What I telegraphed you a few days since about Hood's shattered army escaping across the Tennessee, founded on the stories of escaped Union prison from whence they crossed, and not in the assertion that the Rebels had really escaped to the south side of the was within the bounds of possibility-in fact, reason and mutilated army has effected its escape into Ala-

object now on hand-the laying of their poutoon bridge as that river. Forrest's efforts to keep our army at

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saxon. Here is one or two from the diary of Lieut. W.

y were delighted to see d with them, secreted

They have all started for their homes, preparatory to cining their respective regiments.

## FROM THE ABMY OF THE JAMES Exchange of Mr. Richardson.

ntains of North Carolina, is the old story-the of the expedition, as, when the transports got back warmest attention and assistance from the negroes, again from Newbern, and the Navy was at length ready again from Newbern, and the Navy was at length ready play in dress and on the table, the unbecoming vanity to commence the fight, the garrison of Fort Fisher had the people would be checked and habits of fraganty at s. I could not nelp being struck with the numerous Butler been a man of less moral courage, he might have ten guns bearing towards the plain over which they are us what dimor they had with them, secreted a the woods, where they had already put a party of and promised to bring us some more grab. Have and promised to bring us some more grab. Have rested until evening, the negroes bringing as several heems, when they then gave us a good supper, one can be to the promise the property of the Fort Fisher sweeping the plain when he was to advance ing line when it approached the works,

fail of doing under the same circumstances. He with-

that neither the President nor the Lieut.-General

# LATE REBEL NEWS.

Extracts from Richmond Journals to

DISSESSION IN THE REBEL GOVERNMENT.

The Richmond Sentinel of January 5 has der headed. The Government and the Opposition is inadvertently admitting that the South is not t in sustaining the Jeff. Davis usurpation. T

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sisted of a pint of corn meal, a half pint of sorghum melasses, and a little sait, per day. Occasionally, they were allowed the luxury of a tablespoonful of flour or rice, by way of pleasing variety. They were required to cook their own food, but were not furnished with the article cooking utensil. At last, forbearance ceased to be a virtue, and they determined to risk everything in trying to effect their escape, rather than remain longer in their aboundable confinement. With certain assist unce that I must forbear to speak about, they slipped met that I must forbear to speak about, they slipped domand civilization.

Their experiences afterward, antil they got to the

NECRO HIRE AND NEGRO CONSCRIPTION.

From The Richmond Lugare, Jam 5.

Either the owners or their hiring agents are

for the army because it would diminish the labor of the country, increase the cost of production, and thus cause a depreciation of the currency, but negro men, at one a depreciation of the currency, but negro men, at one thousand dollars per annum, with food and clothing, is too expensive for farming purposes; and therefore they may be conscripted without any damage to production. Thus the owners of slaves are removing the only good objection to General Lee's recommendation of employing the early good objection to General Lee's recommendation of employing the persons a soldiers. We hope that Congress will now act promptly, and conscribe every negro for whom one thousand dollars is demanded for the price makes him the very kind of negro wanted in the army makes him the very kind of negro wants

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

During the enemy's demonstration upon Wil-SURRENDER OF THE NORTH CAROLINA FORCES

NEAR FORT PISHER.

From The Raielyh Confederate.

We regret to learn that the report of the surender of his battalion of Junior Reserves, by Major teese, is but too true, and that too, under circumstances ery damaging to his reputation. All the f cts will oubliess soon be published. We understand that one sprain thatly refreed to be surrendered, and marched ut with nighteen of his company.

It will be remembered that many of the soldiers confined at Columbia, S. C., endeavored to escape the horrors of the "Rebel pen" by joining the Rebel army. A man named Brooks organized a battalion of them, who took the Rebel eath, doubtless with a mental reservation, and entered the service regularly. We published a few days ago the fact that the farmer prisoners had reached Navannah, but this is now said

naud of the District of Charleston, Gen. Taliatero successful him

ANOTHER STORY OF THE ROANOKE EXPEDITION

From The Raisin Progress, Dec. 31.
We learn, on the authority of a gentleman who left Fort Branch, on the Rosanda, the preceding Monday, that the engagement had with the Yankees on Monday, that the engagement had with the Yankess on the occasion of their rate advance, was a very small affair, not a man being killed on either side, and none seriously wounded. Col. limton and five or six men were taken by boys. Two of the Yankes gunboats were blown up in the river by toppedoes. Col. Whitford's arm was broken; but it was thought there was no danger of his losing it. The enemy came above Fort Branch, but, becoming alarmed, they retired to Plymouth without making any determined effort to take

A FIGHT AT PALTON, GA.

The Recommond Enquirer of the 5th has an extract, without date, from The Nacron Confederacy, giving an account, also without date, of a skirming as Datton, Ga. It says that 'The Confederacy learns that Conga Barnwell and Wofford of Col. Baker's Regiment (re-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7, 186

Richmond papers of the 5th inst., contain the

A dispatch from Augusts, dated the 4th, says:

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The city of Sayannah continues quiet. An order had been issued not to cut the shade trees for fuel. Shorman proposes to bring wood by the Gulf Rano-d. The Fourteuth and Fifteenth Corps are in intreachments, reaching from the Sayannah River to the plack road. The Yankees are building a new pontoon brings apposite the

Several buildings and five hundred bits of were burned in Albany, G., last Tuesday by an DISAPPEARANCE OF YELLOW PEYER AT GALVESTON AND

HOUSTON.

The yellow fever has entirely subsided at Galveston and Heuston. and Heuston.

IMPHESSING TORACCO FOR THE REBEL ARMY.

Gen. Kirby Smith is impressing tobacco for the ose of his army.

EVERYTHING QUIET IN THE TRANS-MIS-IS-SIPPI DEPART.

Everything was quiet in the Trace Mis-issippi re gion, and there was no Yankees south of our (Rebell army. The soldiers are in one condition—weh clothed and well fed.

Richmond papers of the 6th inst. furnish the following

GENERAL KILPATRICK'S WHEREABOUT AUGUSA, Jen. 5, 1865.
Kilpatrick has crossed the Alam, as, but he is supposed to be on the Carolina side of the Sevannah River.

REPORTED DEATH OF FORDER.

Western Virginia papers report t. h. Gen. Forrest has been killed by one of the own men.

THE RAID ON THE MOBILE AND ONIO RAILROAD.

The Yankees have made a raid of the highle end Ohio Railroad. They tote up some miles of track near

A private letter says that Gen. Price is not dead.

Bood REPORTED DEAD

It is currently reported here that Gen. Rood is dead.

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MOVIMENTS OF SHERMAN'S ARMY.
CHARLESTON, Jan. 5, 1865.—No brittle i movements of the enemy are reported to-day. It is force is still concentrating and assembling between it ofeeville and the Savannah River. There is no truth in their reported advance on Graham-ville.

The reported deaths of Gens. Hood and Forrest are not confirmed.

From Savannah we learn that Gen. Sherman is pursuing a very conciliatory policy, and has insided a proclemation permitting planters to bring in their produce as usua, and holds out inducements for them to do so. This looks as if he felt perfectly secure, and meant to make all the friends he could.

The Charleston Mercury understands that Sherman has given the citizens of Savannah litten d by to settle up their bank and other accounts, which are to be balanced in Confederato Treasury notes. If this be time, there will be but a few open accounts in Savannah after the fifteen days trace expires. Everybody and everybody's relation will be eager to square up at once.

WHAT IS HOOD GOING TO PO SEXT?

WHAT IS HOOD GOING TO PO NIXT? Gen. Hood being now safely across the rennesses liver, beyond all doubt, we await with some interes-the details of his future movements. Gen. Thomas will

The weather has been unpropitious, or other and more important causes have combined to impede his advance upon Charleston.

GEN. GRIERSON'S BAID.

# Sweeping Work on the Mobile and Ohio Railrond Great Damage to the Rebele

Mampuis, Tonn., Tuesday, Jan. 3, 5 Via Cairo, Friday, Jan. 6, 1865.

Gen. Dana has received information from his They struck the Mobile and Ohio Railroad five miles below Corinth, and had, on the 27th, utterly de great deal of treatle-work, thirty-two railroad cars, 30 army wagons and 4,000 carbines were destroyed.

dispersed. Six officers and twenty men were captured. The expedition did not lose a man. Gen. Grierson has orders to destroy the road as for as Meridian, and re-